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### JOYOUS TIME IN LONDON TOWN

PEACE CELEBRATION AND THE

CORONATION FESTIVITIES. pisgust Expressed at the Orgy That Fol-

laved the Announcement of the Boer Surrender - Theatres Not Doing Well. Though the City Is Gay-Honors

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lexpox. June 7.-The combined joys of a new found peace and of the season of the King's enthroning have taken possesing of Landon, or, if stated from another boint of view, the people of the metropolis have sorred the double occasion as an excue for a month of restrained or unrestrained self-indulgence.

Monday's so-called peace celebration ceralphy developed a disgusting orgy, such as has never been seen in London streets Scores of men and women av drank on the pavements of fashionable West End thoroughfares at midnight. The reached the point of murder. about was committed through sheer passlot for violence, and outrages committed s the name of peace only reached the nowledge of the general public in the past day or two through the medium of orts and the Coroners' inquiries.

Decent London feels itself disgraced, and no wonder. The press to-day rings with protests and condemnation. It occurs to one, apparently, to inquire into the underlying significance of such an leffect on ictors, who at last succeeded in crushing a nation that defended its independence so valuantly. It is naturally feared that sirlar or worse scenes will disgrace the coronation days. Already it is evident that there will be as large an exodus from London as during the jubilee of 1897 of those who dislike mobs, however peacefully inclined. This remarkable season has some para-

dexicul features. Peace has brought a severe fall in the stock market. What is will more curious is that when the public s largely given up to merry-making the most cases only half patronized. The managers complain that instead of a boom they are struggling with an almost unprecedented depression. The reason for this is that society, which has been unable entertain for nearly two years on account of the court mourning, is indulging an unprecedented round of dinners. receptions and balls. One of the finest performances of "Aida" ever witnessed was given at Covent Garden last night but the house was half empty because the King was holding court. It is feared that situation will continue for at least a month.

Despite the sad lot of public entertainers, he season as a whole has been fully as brilliant as was expected thus far, and as for the immediate coronation festivities their magnificence will fall nothing short

ecclesiastics of the Abbey, followed by the heralds with their standards of Ireland. Scotland and England. The last will be borne by F. S. Dymoke, who, as Lord of Manor of Scribbeisby, is the hereditary champion of England. His ancestors since horseback and have thrice thrown down the gauntlet, proclaiming a challenge on behalf of the Sovereign. The banque has now been abolished and the championship will lapse with Dymoke, who has

been made a standard bearer in compensation for the other honors. Then will follow the high household offi cials and the Archbishops of York and Canterbury. Next will come the bearers of the Queen's regalia and then the Queen followed by the laties of the household Next will come the bearers of the King's the Earl Marshal, &c The King will folw with a numerous train of nobles holding high court offices. The rear will be brought up by the Yeoman of the Guard.

tiemen-at-arms, on either side of the King and be ten of these gentlemen-at-arms. with the Lieutenant harbinger, standard tearer and Clerk of the Cheque.

Duke of Mariborough, carrying the crown of St Edward, with which the Archbishop of Canterbury will crown the King. The Imke of Marlborough will do this in virtue

## Two August Tours to the Pacific Coast at Greatly Reduced Rates via

Pennsylvania Ratiroad.

of his office as Land High Steward. This, strictly speaking is one of the most important of all the royal offices, and at one ime possessed greatest dignity and importance. The Lord High Steward at one time acted under certain conditions as the Viceroy. All this, of course, has lorg disonly appointed on special occasions such

is this or to perform som special duty. It is a significant mark of royal favor to confer such a high distinction upon for the Duke of Marlborough, a young peer, coming so soon after giving him the Order of the Garter. A newspaper suggest that the Duke is destined for higher things. The Lord High Stewardship is one of the few great offices that even the first | W. Duke of Mariborough was never called State Committee. Col. Dunn said: upon to fill. It may be that the present successor, following in the footsteps of his the glories of the Dukedom, the occupants of which between the first and seventh Dukes left only one point of semi-public record, namely. Horace Walpole's acidulated allusion to the third Duke as one who, "with clumsy in his robes."

The troops now at the front will be represented at the coronation by ten selected non-commissioned officers and by ten men statement, received a visit from Mayor from each army corps, and possibly also Low. Aleport had gone abroad that the if they are to be here in time. It is generally | The Mayor with the Governor went over expected that they, as on former similar occasions, will parade in warm-weather

### ONE RULE FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Chamberlain Said to Have a Plan British Content With Peace Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7.—The present aspect of the South African situation is giving great satisfaction to all parties in Great Britain. It is fully recognized that the terms respecting the future government of the new states are so vague that the British autheatres and other entertainments are in thorities will retain complete discretion, and there is no specific demand which the

and there is no specific demand which the Boers will be able to advance within any definite time.

The impression prevails that the Government has no intention ever to restore the constitution in Cape Colony, which was suspended a few months ago. It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain has a comprehensive plan, which while not correctly described by the term federation will bring all the British in South Africa under closer relationship than in the ante-bellum days.

This was wall consideration and that he would give the matter his consideration in Albany.

Gov. Odell then joined Senator Platt and Col. Dunn for a discussion as to the general situation of the Republican party in the State. This confab took about two hours. The situation in New York and Kings was discussed, and the condition of affairs in Buffalo was also looked into After the conference Gov. Odell announced that he would within the next day or so appoint ex-Judge Ernest Hall to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench of the First Department to succeed This plan will probably not be announced at present, and the provisional governnent will continue for a considerable time.

### BOERS SURRENDER ARMS. Steps Toward Complete Peace Satisfactory. Reports klichener.

their magnificence will fall nothing short of the great expectations.

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to-day. All the Dutch in the Cape Colony, Lord Kitchener says, have expressed joy at the nows that peace has been concluded.

IENNEL COST ABOVE ESTIMATE.

McDonald Says Electrical Equipment Will Cost \$18.000.000.

John B McDonald, the contractor for the underground Rapid Transit Railroad in this borough, was quoted yesterday as saying that when the construction work of the underground Rapid Transit lines in New York was finished there would be no balance worthy of moment to the credit of the contractors for the building of the tunnel Mr McDonald said that it would not be the popular belief regarding the contractors had not made money on the enstruction of the tunnel in Manhattan.

"Conditions that were not and could not have been foreseen," said Contractor McDonald, "have arisen since the significant of the contracts. At that time we consulted the best electrical experts and electrical spectra of the subways was based on the these electrical sciences, you know for estimate on the cost of the electrical coupment will cost \$18,000,000."

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tunnel and the actual expense of making that tunnel are due, according to Mr. McDonald, to the differences in the cost of construction caused by advances in elec-trical science over and above the cost of construction work as estimated at the time of the signing of the contract.

### ACCIDENT DUE TO FEATHER BOA. Miller Couldn't See Because It Blew Into

His Eyes, and Drove the Brong Way. Frederick Miller, a retired merchant who lives at 324 Monroe street, Hoboken went driving in Central Park Friday with Mrs. Whitman, his niece, who also fives in Hoboken, and another woman. His niece owned the rig. On the East Drive opposite. Eighty-eighth street, his vehicle ran into a nahout in which was Abraham Isenberg,

runabout in which was Abraham Isenberg, of 36 West Ninety-fifth street.

Isenberg caused Mr. Miller's arrest on the charge of reckless driving and appeared as complainant in the Yorkville police court vesterday. The complainant said that Miller had acknowledged at the time of his arrest that his niece's feather boa had blown in front of his eyes so that he was unable to see where he was driving and had gone to the wrong side of the and had gone to the wrong side of the Magistrate Cornell fined Mr. Miller \$5.

# o morrow's Morning Telegraph will contain manetal article upon the asionishing industrial leaves the New York Central's Grand Central Stations the last decade.—Adv. A Through Train Even Development of the Southern States and the New York for "The Gateways of Commerce and the Central station of the Central is the great passencer line of America. Adv.

WESTCOTT EXPRESS will check your baggage from residence to destination. Branch offices in New York and Brooklyn. Telephone connection.

### ODELL WILL HEAD THE TICKET

LOW CALLS TO TALK OVER CITY AFFAIRS WITH GOVERNOR.

appeared. Now the Lord High Steward Partridge to Silck Ernest Hall to He Justice Bender Fiscal Supervisor He gave out this statement: Elsberg and Stern, Lauterbach

The only announcement of any kind o be made concerning the attitude of commenting on the appointment, says Gov. Odell and a renomination between now and Republican State Convention time, Sept. 23, was made vesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by the Hon. George Dunn, chairman of the Republican

"Gov. Odell will accept a renomination he will be renominated and will be elected. grandfather, will do something to restore | There is no need for him to make any statement. His attitude is taken for granted. Gov. Odell stood beside Col. Dunn when the Colonel made this statement. He smiled, but said never word. The Goverthe best countenance in the world, looked therefore be considered now hat the Govnor heard the announcement, and it must ernor is a candidate for renomination and will be renominated.

Gov. Odell, immediately after Col., Dunn's recent affairs in New York county, and a the Governor nor the Mayor desired to speak specifically of what occurred. Sufwith the fact that the Mayor's Administra-

for the Supreme Court bench to succeed the late Justice Andrews. This was denied, although it was said later in the day that the Governor had seriously considered boat also was sinking, and started at full the appointment of a Citizens' Union man speed for the beach, which he reached just like John P. Pine or George C. Holt. Nothing, however, was determined, and the tovernor said that he would give the matter

the late Justice Miles Beach. the late Justice Miles Beach.

The Governor also announced that he would appoint Harry H. Bender of Albany to be Fiscal Supervisor under the new Charities law. Mr. Bender has been Super-Charities law. Mr. Bender has been Super-intendent of Public Buildings at Albany. and pending the selection of his successor in that place the Governor will designate as acting Superintendent of Buildings Robert J. Hill, now Mr. Bender's deputy.

consulted with before any announcement can be made, as to their own ideas on this important question. The Republicans closed the day, therefore, with many happy ideas and hopes for the future. All believed that their State ticket could be elected and that the

# FIGHT WITH PICK AND KNIFF.

Legislature would have a handsome Republican majority, and that the quota of

I sed the Tool of His Trade. Thomas Hogan, 31 years old of 503 Eas-Nineteenth street, got into a fight with his brother-in-law John Reardon, a fellow tenant at their home last night because Reardon said uncomplimentary things about Hogan's wife. Both are icemen. Hogan went at Reardon with an icepiek and the latter used a carving kn fe. Hogan received a broken nose and a stab wound in the abdomen. His brother-in-law got only a cut hand, but both were taken to Bellevue Hospital. Reardon was later sent to the East Twenty-second street police station. Hogan remained in the prison ward of the hospital. His injuries

Edgewood Inn. Greenwich, Conn., opens June 14. New modern notel, forty five private bath-rooms. Forty minutes from Grand Central Sta-tion. Frank F. Shute, manager—Ade.

### BRY IN DECLINES OF TRIGHT. to Schraska.

clined absolutely to-night to accept the TAL FRALD CASES INCLUBED. fision nomination for Governor, which, Populist leaders having been insisting Rathbone, Seely and the Others Will Escape s the only way to save f mon in Nebraska

\*Please say for me that I am not and and Cohen for Lieutenant-Governor, cannot be a candidate for Governor ! believe I can accomplish more in national polities than I even in State politics and way of those Democrats and Populists who have given me such loval support it the past. There are a dozen, men who can poll the entire fusion strength. It is the duty of the fasionists to agree on one of these men and to not let strife for place interfers with success of the cause. There is no reason, at any rate, why my name should be mentioned in connec-

> tion with the matter. They must pick R HALEBACK SUNK IN A CRASH. nesty to foreigners being a political matter

Iron-Laden Boat Goes Down.

Lake Superior by the steamer George G. Cubans, but what he wants is a new and Hadley just outside the harbor entrance fair trial. If he cannot obtain a trial in by representatives of the Colonial corps Mayor milit possibly retire Col. John N. Mayor milit possibly retire Col. John amount to a body of 2,500 or 3,000 men, who must have sailed vesterday or to-day James M. Fraser, oiler, Manitoulin Island; also go free. Joseph McGraw, wheelman, Sault Ste. general discussion followed, but neither Marie; John Campbell, lookout, Greenleaf, Senator Hanna, of whom Rathbone is a Mich.; John Carey, deckhand, St. Catherine, Ontario: Thomas Jones, deckhand; William fice it to say that both are well acquainted | Roebuck, fireman, Port Lamoton, Ontario. with the fact that the Mayor's Administration is being freely criticized.

A report went forth that the Mayor
spoke to Gov. Odell concerning a candidate
for the Supreme Court bench to succeed to the bottom. The survivors say that not more than a minute elapsed after the col-lision before the boat sank. The captain of the Hadley instantly realized that his

The Wilson went down in sixty feet of water and is a total loss. She belonged to the Steel Trust, and was worth about \$100,000. She was of the whaleback type. and was one of the best of these boats ever built. She came out of the West Superior shippard ten years ago and was 308 feet long by 38 feet deep. Her tonnage was 1,713.

### TERRY G. MORGAN SEEKS DIVORCE -t ase Put Over.

GREAT NECK, L. I., June 7 .- Mrs. Daisy Terry G. Morgan of Port Washington, is

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somewhere in Manhattan and that she was served with papers in the proceedings. The couple have a boy 7 years old who is in the by followed the conversation and occa-

### "DETECTIVE" LOCKED UP. Mrs. Jacobs Says He Tried Blackmail Information to Seil.

private detective of 297 Glenmore avenue. Brooklyn, was locked up in the Tenderlein West Thirtieth street under the name of Madame Hell. See says that Loper tried o blackmail her. She told the police that

day inst a Miss Morgan, who said the and in Ninety-ninth street, came to her and said she was from Loper and wanted \$5. Twice since then Moss Morgan had called for money. A woman who said she was Miss Morgan called at the Tenderion station last night to see Jacobs. She said that Mr. Jacobs, who is said to be a stock-broker, had hired Loper to watch Mrs. Jacobs. She denied that any attempt had Jacobs. She denied that any attempt had Jacobs. She denied that any attempt had Jacobs by withdrawing. It is time the people understood that our contests should be fought out along the line of principle to the grantification.

### Some Member of British Royal Family Holds a Hig Block of the Stock.

A Wall Street news agency published this builetin vesterday

"One of the foreign houses has recently invested \$700,000 in Northern Securities for one of the members of the British Royal family. It is conjectured with some show Republican Congressmen from that State of plausibility that the purchase was for the Duke of Fife, who married King Edward's daughter and who is very largely interested in the British South Africa Com-pany, well known as the Chartered Com-

the Northern Securities Company, At least one member of the British Royal family has a block of Northern Securities stock approximating the amount men-tioned by the news agency, but it is not be-lieved to be the Duke of Fife (who is not a member of the royal family:

### Kansas Grain Trust Illegal

TOPERA, Kan., June 7. The Supreme Court of Kansas to-day declared the Grain Trust illegal and its Secretary will have to pay a fine of \$500 and suffer imprison-ment for a violation of the State Anti-Trust law. E. J. Smiley, the Secretary, organ-ized the grain dealers of Kansas into a combination. The farmers appealed to the courts for protection.

a new fast daily train to go in service on the New York Central June 15th, will leave New York 12:50 P. M., stop at Albany, Schenectady, Ulica, Syra-cuse, Rochester, and arrive Buffalo at 11:00 P. M., —Adv.

# CUBANS TO FREE AMERICANS.

LISCOLN, Nob., June 7. -W. J. Brygn des. SENATE VOTES ANNESTY -POS-

Rathbone Says He Will Still Demand a Fair Trial or an Investigation by Congress Cubans New Hope for Ald

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 7. The Senate to-day passed a bill granting amnesty to all American citizens under sentence or against whom proceedings are pending

A proposal to make the bill applicable to Cubans who had fought in the war was rejected on the ground that this was not within the sphere of the Legislature. It was decided, however, to that the President pardon all offenders of this class. The Senators explain that there is a difference in the two cases, am-

Ex-Director of Posts Rathbone, who DULUTH, June 7.- The whalehack steamer | was among those convicted of postal frauds, Thomas Wilson was sent to the bottom of says he appreciates the sentiment of the to-day. Nine members of the Wilson's the United States he will insist that Con-Financial Agent Neely and Auditor Reeves, who were convicted with Rathbone, will

The Cubans say they hope now that

of the distribution of public offices. A commission called on President Palma to-day and asked that no distinction be made between the two races. The question raised by the negroes is not that individual members of their race shall obtain places under the Government, but that lines of official demarcation do exist, such as the fact that the Artillery Corps is divided not receive negroes.

The white Cubans as a rule would not His wire is a Nicce of Richard Croker | The white Cubans as a run welcome any encouragement to the negroes. They would prefer such measures as would satisfy the negroes without giving them Morgan, who is defendant in a suit for an opportunity to get in power. Negro

An investigation is using cutton house.

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Samuel E. Warren, was Justice of the Peace.

The officials refuse to talk about the matin this village for more than twenty-five ter, but it is understood that some declarayears. His wife was a sister of Richard tions against which duties were paid are Croker, and the family were at one time missing and that the cash received was not

sionally smiled. The American, noticing and said "My arguments do not seem to convince

you, sir I suppose you are a monarchist. Perhaps you will be good enough to favor as with your reasons for preferring that form of government."

"Oh, I have most excellent reasons," was the reply. "The first and foremost is

### CONGRESSMAN BURTON ANGRY. Won't Run Again Because He Doesn't Like the Party Management.

that I am the King of Sweden "

CLEVELAND, June 7 - Despatches from Washington say that Congressman Burton announced this afternoon that as a result of the election of W. P. Abel to the chair-Mrs Jacobs said she was tired of paying manship of the County Executive Committee he will withdraw as the nominee

> people understood that our contests should be fought out along the line of principle and personal witness and not for the gratifi-cation of rings, the members of which gather and make up states. I cannot engage in a campaign in which the all-important question of who shall be the party manager has been determined by a little coterie, whether made up of Federal officials or of any other factions." Abel was the personal choice of Senator

### AUTOMOBILE CAUSES WRECK. Mrs. W. B. Harrison of Stamford Seriously Injured in a Runaway.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 7. Mrs. William B. Harrison lies at her home in Glen Brook avenue in a precarious condition from inuries sustained in a runaway accident caused by an automobile. Mrs. Harrison pany

It was learned from an authoritative source vesterday that high British Government officials and a number of the members of the royal family have been investors in the stock of the Great Northern Railway Company for years, and more recently have extended their investments to the stock of the Northern Securities Company, At least one more term of the Railway At least one more for the Railway At least one more term of the Railway At least one to the first of the Railway At least one to the term of the Railway At least one more terms of the Railway At least one to the terms of the Railway At least one to the terms of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile. Mrs. Harrison was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile. Mrs. Harrison was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile. But and the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile. The was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile, was driving toward the centre of the city when a large and powerful automobile. dragged a block before the rains broke and freed Ler. She was picked up un-conscious and removed to her home, where nedical examination showed her to be suffering from concussion of the brain one eye was gouged almost out and she bruises. The physicians have not yet been able to ascertain whether her skull fractured. The automobile occupants' identity is not known. They have not been heard of

since the accident. 20 Hours to Chicago Via "Pennsylvania Special"

lieginning June 15, leave New York, W. Street Station, 1:55 P. M. daily Adv. E. & W.
MISSOULA TETONRA.
Two New Collars.—Ada

SEEK HOVES FOR TO BARLES. SOFT COAL STRIKE FIZZLES. Infant Assimm at Nount Vernon Gives Up

MOUNT VERSON, N. Y. June 7 The managers of the New York Infant Asylum. which has a large establishment on th outskirts of this city are trying to provide hey now have on hand. The supply is being recurred gradually by sending the oundlings to other institutions in New From Senator Hanna on the Tariff. York city and by compelling the mothers in cases where they are able to do so, to provide for them. The Children's Aid Society of New York is placing as many of the infants as it can in families.

The babies are being disposed of because the country branch of the institution here of the sixty mines of the Fairmont Coal will close its doors on July 1, owing to lack of financial support.

### BLIND NEW SBOY KILLED BY CAB. Martes Crossed the Street Alone Once Too Often Cabnian lield.

Jack Marley, the blind newsboy who sold papers at Thirty-third street and Broad- of independent operators. The Flemingway, disregarded the advice of his companions once too often on Friday night. when he was run over and killed by a cab Out of the Cook mine at Meadowbrock while crossing the street alone. Two other fifty struck. At this mine an Italian agiblind boys sold papers with Marley.

The other "newsies" always took good care of them and rarely permitted them | Most of the Cook miners are Italians. Many to cross the street without a guide. Marley was venturesome, however, and often went off alone. He boasted that he could find his way to almost any point in the city

without assistance.
Marley was 15 years old. He was educated at the Institution for the Blind, graduprotègé, will use his influence in behalf of tariff concessions to the Cubans.

The negro element has been complaining about being left out in the cold in the matter terday in \$1,500 bail, pending the inquest.

### MYSTIC SHRINERS TRAINS. Nineteen of Them on the Road to the

San Francisco Meeting. San Francisco, June 7 - Nineteen special trains, comprising 140 Pullman cars and from here. containing 10,000 Mystic Shriners, are on their way across the country, bound for the Imperial Council, which will open in to the men of the bituminous fields of this into two companies of whites and one of San Francisco on next 78 sday. Among State, Virginia and Maryland went into blacks. The committee recalled the day of the arrival of President Palma when the artillery was lined up in front of the palace and was divided into white and black companies. They also recited the fact that the police force of Havana would not receive negroes.

San Francisco on next 10 sday. Among the trains expected late this evening is the Lu Lu Temple special from Philadelphia of five cars bringing Imperial Recorder Benjamin Rowell of Boston and forty-five nobles.

Trains to morrow will bring Imperial Trains expected late this evening is the trains expected late this evening is the Lu Lu Temple special from Philadelphia of five cars bringing Imperial Potential Police force of Havana would forty-five nobles.

Trains to morrow will bring Imperial Temple of New York City, Damascus Tem-ple of Rochester and Ismalla Temple of Buffalo. On Tuesday morning the Shriners will march in costume to the Grand Council. On Tuesday evening there will occur the big parade when there will be an illumina-tion of the city

### DECEIVED BY A CLERGYMAN. He Sent Barber Shop Hair to Women as Samples of His Own Locks.

READING, Pa., June 7.—The Rev. George represent for a wife, that he has adopted a new method in satisfying the demands for locks of his hair. Women from many States requested him to send samples of his hair. To comply with these stacks of requests it would have been necessary to cut off all his hair. More for a joke than any wilful deception the elergyman went to a neighboring barber shop and procured bunches of black hair resembling his own, and mailed samples by the score, without saying explicitly that the hair

# CAIN FORD IN NUMER.

lina Web for a Murder. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7 -- Cain Ford colored, was lynched by a mob in Colleton county, last night. He was confined in jail charged with the murder of Mrs. Jones. near Ravenel, and fearing trouble the Sheriff started him to Columbia for safe keeping. Ten miles away he was seized by a mcb, but before he could be harmed

was rescued by deputies and returned to A second attempt was made to reach Columbia. He was taken by the mob again and killed Jim Black, also implicated in the murder, was riddled with bullets two nights ago, and another negro was lynched three weeks ago.

### BLANCHE WARREN DEAD. Actress Found Asphystated With Her

Mother Probably an Accident. ren, an actress belonging to the Grand mother. Investigation showed that a gas the pressure is so strong, however, that jet had probably been turned on accidentation is little hope that the few who are ally as there were no signs of any suicidal still at work will be able to restst it. In intent. Miss Warren had much je welry and \$440 in currency. She lives in Los

### NAVAL MILITIA TO THE RESCUE.

a Bost's frew. Wallace Grempler, George Perry, John Waering and Hofman Smith, the four-barred barge crew of the Valencial Boat Club | the company told the committee which of Hoboken, who won the championship waited on him that as a common carrier in the Hariem River regatta last year, the company could not refuse to carry

### FERRY BOATS COLLIDE. Southampton Puts the Republic Out of

o the boathouse.

Commission Nobeds Hurt. Through a misunderstanding of signals the Catherine slip ferryboat Republic and the Southampton of the Long Island Railthe Southampton of the Long Island Railroad ferry collided vesterday afternoon in
the East River off James street. The Republic was slightly damaged, and after
anding her passengers at the foot of Main
street. Brooklyn, steamed to the repair
yard of the Union Ferry Company at the
foot of Atlantic avenue for repairs. There
was no panic and none of the passengers
was injured.

gineer named John Fredericas. Sweeny
had just passed a gang of strikers in the
street when one of them hurded a half brick
struck Sweeny on the back of the head and he
went down in a heap unconscious. Then
as he lay helpless on the ground the crowd
piled on him, beliang him and beating him
savingely with his own cith
At last reports Sweeny was still unconscious and it is feared that his injuries

Intercollegiate Regatta June 21st. Pough- Inents Hours Between New York and Chicago.

The Adirondacks are full of fish and game, and the way to reach them is via the New York Central Send a 2 cent stamp for full information to G. H. Daniels, Grand Central Station, New York —Ade. | eanin Relicod. beginning June 15.—Ade.

RESPONSE TO ORDERS TO QUIT IS NOT GENERAL.

Miners in West Virginia Did Not Go Out to the Extent That Was Antichated Times Are Good and They Have No Real Crievances - May He 25,000 Out.

CLARESEURG W Va. June 2 - The order National Mine Workers' Union for a general strike in this district to-day was obeyed by very small percentage of 10,000 miners. In the Fairmont region or northern fields of the State, with a few exceptions all Company, extending for sixty miles along the Monongahela River, ran as usual today. The fact that work has been pienty, wages good and that there is no general grievance accounted for the small atten-

tion paid to the order to go out. & Some of the mines have suspended operations. These are chiefly smaller collieries ton miners are out. The Perry Coal company's mine at Adamston is also suspended. tator was arrested and brought to jail here this morning for threatening property. are armed. Trouble with the superintendent over a discharge of two union men several days ago caused the trouble, rather than the

strike order. Most of the miners seem contented and no trouble is feared. "Mother" Jones, the famous woman agitator, held an open air meeting to-day near here. Less than 200 men, women and children heard her. The address was of an inflammatory character and was loudly cheered.

Thomas Hagerty, an organizer, and Bernard Rice of the National Executive Committee also addressed the meeting. They are bolding a meeting to a larger crowd to-night at Shinnston, nine miles

WHEELING, W. Va., June 7.-The strike order issued by the United Mine Workers effect this morning.

In the Norfolk and Western field it is asserted, 10.000 men are out, tying up 95 per cent of the mines. On Tug River one-third of the men are out. The Thacker field is tied up. At Dingess the works are idle, and on Elkhorn 3,000 men have quit. One Elkhorn company wired to Philadelphia this morning for five dozen Winchester rifles. The Hungarians are drinking heavily and regard it as a holiday. Trouble is feared in Elkhorn from the intoxicated foreigners.

RICHMOND, Va., June 7.—Advices here show that one-third of the miners in the Kanawha coal fields came out to-day in response to the strike order and about onehalf of the total number in the New River district. Gov. Montague is keeping in

### MINERS BITTER PERSECUTION. Rioting Yields to Assault and Pittless

Hounding in Coal Region. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 7 .- Shertff Jacobs has had a long talk with President Mitchell of the striking coal miners in which e told him that if such rioting as that of Thursday night continues he will call upon he Governor for troops. Father Curran, a warm sympathizer with the strikers, has also entered upon a vigorous campaign in

The result is that things for the present are quieter and the campaign has taken on the form of an active persecution of the men who are at work, as well as of their families. Violence, however, has by no means ceased and it is feared there is trouble ahead next week when the importation of non-union engineers, firemen and pumpmen will begin n earnest. The Reading company has dready brought a number of non-union men into the Reading district, but hereabouts the effort has been on the part of the operators to give their own men every

possible chance to continue at work. Angeles, where her husband, Will M. Chapman, resides.

Blanche Warren played in New York two years ago. Last year in April she came here and appeared as a soubrette at the Grand Orsea House. because his father was at work and his sister also had to leave her employment in a store

in town for the same reason. There are threats on the part of the tracon employees to strike unless men who sork in the mines are forbidden to ride in in the Hariem River regatta last year, were out training on the North River last evening with Coxswain Kilian, when the swell from a passing Pennsylvania ferry-boat wrecked their craft.

Smith, the only member of the crew who can't swim, was held up by the others until a boat from the New Jersey Naval Militia shoop of war Portsmouth put out to their assistance. The wrecked barge was taken to the boathouse. work and their families are having difficulty in buying things because trade-men refuse to serve them.

There was a particularly cowardly and brutal assault to-day at Hanover, near Nanticoke, on a Coal and Iron policeman named Daziel Sweeny and upon an en-